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Up where we belong



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Pat Bosco, Vice President for Student Life, prepares to embark on a flight to Dallas Friday morning with other K-State faculty members in commemoration of the new American Eagle direct flight service from Manhattan to Dallas.

Flight to Dallas links K-Staters together

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dallas, Texas, was invaded by a storm of K-State purple for the an overnight stay in celebration of the newly offered air service between Manhattan Regional Airport and Dallas/Ft. Worth International Airport. It began on Tuesday, through American Eagle Airlines, an affiliate of American Airlines.

"It was such a pivotal moment for the community that I wanted to help celebrate it," said Mark Hatesohl, former mayor of the City of Manhattan.

Leaders from the City of Manhattan, state legislature, surrounding cities, and K-State leaders, including: President Kirk Schulz, Athletic Director John Currie, flew out of Manhattan Friday morning and upon arrival, met with the Cotton Bowl officials, toured Dallas Cowboys Stadium and toured the American Airlines facilities.

President Schulz said his favorite part of the weekend's events was touring Dallas Cowboys Stadium.

This is not the first bit of involvement that K-State has had with the Airline, however. Many students who attend K-State Salina Campus have interned and later ended up working for American Airlines.

"We have one of the top five aviation programs in the nation, so naturally our aviation programs are heavily invested and heavily involved in all of the ma-

jor airlines, but we have a very special relationship with American Eagle," said Dennis Kuhlman, Dean of K-State Salina. "Our aviation faculty often times participate in American Eagle training programs; our student serve internships with American Eagle and American Airline so we are truly in a lot of aspects partners in aviation."

While in Dallas, K-State officials, including Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and several other deans, also used the opportunity to meet with perspective students.

Bosco attends recruitment events in Dallas about two times a year.

Tim de Noble, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said this new flight will allow him to connect with both perspective students and past alumni members.

"We'll be back here quite a bit," de Nobel said.

De Nobel has been the dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design for almost 2 months so far he has met with perspective students in Wichita, Kansas City, St. Louis and now Dallas.

Friday evening the celebratory party grew in size as some members had to take a later flight. President Schulz and Athletics Director John Currie spoke at an alumni event in the America Airlines C.R. Smith Museum. President Schulz announced the creation of and search for a new position in the president's cabinet.

"We're going to be hiring a vice president for marketing and communications," Schulz said.

Along with the hiring of a new vice president, Schulz said K-State will be launching a new intergraded marketing and branding campaign.

"The more purple, the better, but also a consistent message about how great our institution is," Schulz said

Currie spoke on the integrity of K-State, mentioning its number one Alumni Association, the Black Student Union and graduation rate of student Athletes in the Big XII conference, his gratitude to be working at K-State, his first impression of Kansas State, the strengths of the K-State Athletics Department. He encouraged those in attendance to buy tickets from Dallas to Manhattan to attend a home game.

"I'd like to ask everybody to do their patriotic duty, go home tonight, get online and buy one of these tickets," Currie said. "Buy a couple tickets to the K-State game and buy a couple of American Airlines tickets."

On Saturday the party met for breakfast before departing on their flights back to Manhattan.

Watch video of the celebratory flight to Dallas on our Web site: kstatecollegian.com



Ex-student arrested

Staff Report

A former K-State student has been arrested following an ongoing criminal investigation on criminal threats against individuals.



LIU

At around 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, K-State campus police arrested Borong Liu, of China. The English Language Program which offered services to him suspended classes on Aug. 27, but classes resumed the following day.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said, "The canceling of classes was a precautionary measure to ensure the safety and security of those threatened."

Liu had been banned from campus last spring after he made several threats to individuals, said captain Don Stubblings of the K-State police department. He is being held at the Riley County Jail on \$10,000 bond, according to a K-State media release.

New major available to KSU students

By Ashley Dunkak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An initiative created three years ago by Brian Niehoff, associate provost, has now come to fruition in the form of a new major in entrepreneurship.

"It is the fastest-growing major in business schools," said Jeff Hornsby, chair of the Jack Vanier Innovation and Entrepreneurship and director of the College of Business Administration's Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship.

"K-State has had somewhat of an entrepreneurial concentration in management, up until this year, but it really wasn't students coming up with an idea and creating a venture," he said. "Now it is."

Four to five students will be able to graduate with the new degree this year, and the two courses being offered this fall have approximately 30 students each, which is very respectable for a newly-developed major.

"These are very mentor-intense and time-intense majors, so you really don't want to have hundreds of majors, so probably 40 [per class] a year is a really good number," Hornsby said.

The major field requirement courses include three new classes as well as an equal number of courses already established.

The new courses are Introduction to New Venture Creation, Entrepreneurship and Marketing Plans for New Ventures. Classes that existed previously being utilized by the program are Business Law I, Finance for Entrepreneurs and Small Business Planning.

While starting a business will be the main goal of many who enroll for this major, it is useful across the board. Students can also learn how to be entrepreneurial as an employee or in a non-profit organization.

"It's more about teaching people a creative mindset: How do I do things differently? How do I seize opportunities?" Hornsby said.

Plans for a minor in entrepreneurship have been set into motion, and that option should be available to all students in fall 2010.

"In these economic times you have to use existing resources, and that has been the challenge: how to design something that can meet the needs of students but still be somewhat neutral on resources," Hornsby said.

However, a student may major in something other than business and still become involved in learning about entrepreneurship.

Abram Mertz, a junior in international agribusiness, is the president of K-State's chapter of the Collegiate Entrepreneurship Organization (CEO).

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Aggieville Bar Faces Possible Eviction

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PJ's Bar, located on Laramie Street, will see their lease expire at midnight tonight with no sign of an extension or renewal from McCullough Development Inc. McCullough purchased the building that PJ's bar is in with a pre-existing lease about three years ago.

Reportedly the original lease stated that provided the bar owners give written notice 90 days prior to the lease expiring, they could renew for three additional years. The owners had their lawyer prepare such a document and it was rejected by McCullough, according to Dot Tucker, PJ's manager.

"A few months ago [McCullough Development] offered to give us a months free rent and our deposit back if we agreed to leave in a month," said Tucker. "We have been here since April of 2003. We can't buy another place or even move all of our equipment with that money. What are we supposed to do?"

The owners decided to keep the situation quiet while negotiations continued through legal avenues, but slowly word got out and trickled throughout K-State and the city of Manhattan. The owners decided because of the seriousness of the situation to make an official statement last Tuesday at the

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PJ's Bar has been in Aggieville since 2003 but their lease will be end tonight. The future of the bar was yet to be determined as of press time.

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STREET TALK

Check out **page 8** for a story about some K-State students who are starting a beer pong tournament.

Q: How good of a beer pong player are you?

Tyler Dodson

Freshman, pre-vet

“ Lets just say people know me.”

Tykeisha Platt

Freshman, accounting

“ I don't play, I don't even know what it is.”

Andy Miller

Freshman, architectural engineering

“ I taught Barry Bad-gernath everything he knows.”

Brittany McDowell

Freshman, graphic web design

“ I don't drink beer. I don't know how to play.”

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

A memorial service will be held for Rita Perez, who was a senior in nutrition and dietetics, at 4 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

The City of Manhattan's Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteer coaches for the following youth sports: Soccer, flag football, volleyball and cheerleading. Practices will begin today, regular season will start on Sept. 14 and run through the end of October. If anyone is interested in gaining coaching experience or donating their time for local youth sports, contact The Parks and Recreation office at 785-587-2757 or stop by the office at 1101 Fremont in City Park. For further information, contact Jeff Mayer at mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us or Josh Maikie at maike@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

Recreational Services seeks officials for intramural flag football and soccer. Starting pay is \$7.75. The training clinic for flag football will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. The clinic for soccer will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 8-9. To qualify, attend all sessions for each sport at the Rec. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

Rec Fest will be held at Peters Recreation Complex from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday. Participate in free fitness testing, sample BOSU, indoor cycling, group fitness mini-sessions and new equipment. Meet personal trainers and sports club representatives, and sign up for intramurals. Student ID or a facility membership required. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Group fitness sessions offered by Recreational Services at the Natatorium and Peters Recreation Complex will begin Wednesday. The schedule is available online at reservices.k-state.edu.

Intramural entries for flag football, soccer, individual singles sports and tailgate games tournament will be accepted through Thursday in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go online to reservices.k-state.edu.

The K-State Challenge Course is offering a High Ropes Challenge event from 4:30-8:30 p.m. on Sept. 17. Come experience the power pole, heebie jeebie, flying squirrel and the giant swing. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex before Sept. 16. This event is for K-State students, faculty and staff and the general public. For more information and the cost, go online to reservices.k-state.edu or call 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roby Joehanes at 1 p.m. Sept. 25 in Throckmorton 1017. The thesis topic is "Generalized and Multiple-Trait Extensions to Quantitative-Trait Locus Mapping."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

DAILY BLOTTER

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

For a story on campus and local religious organizations see **page 9**.

Are you involved in any campus Ministries or religious groups?

To submit your answer, visit www.kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

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B) No

Friday's results: Have you missed a class this semester?

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Southern Fried Chicks bring humor and wisdom to Junction

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Peals of laughter echoed through the C.L. Hoover Opera House Friday night as The Southern Fried Chicks occupied the stage. The three-member comedy team performed their routine “Etta May and The Southern Fried Chicks,” at the opera house as part of a cross-country tour.

“It was hilarious,” said audience member Michelle Beck.

People came from Junction City, Manhattan, Wamego, and from as far away as Liberal, Kan., to see the comedians perform. Chatter filled the cozy theater as the audience waited in anticipation for the night of entertainment. According to audience members, they were not disappointed.

“It was fun,” said Manhattan community member Kevin Joint, with his wife Melissa nodding in agreement.

The three female comedians made light of serious topics facing people of all ages.

Karen Mills, a 15-year comedy veteran, opened the show poking fun of her southern roots, proclaiming she is only a “southern belle” when the title gets her out of trouble. Mills ended her performance by making light of her mother’s worries. When asked what advice to offer the students at K-State she said, “Like my mother says: ‘Don’t get knocked in the head.’”

The second comedian, Sonya White, loves karaoke and animal calls. She had the audience singing and laughing about what life is like in the bar scene and relationships. White’s words of wisdom also come from her mother. “Live and learn,” she said. “Die and forget it all. So make this life count.”

The Chicks wouldn’t be complete without an off-the-wall woman dressed in blue polyester pants, a blue paisley shirt with glitter paint and a pink sweater. Etta May’s costume was completed with brown hospital shoes and a blue handkerchief covering her head.

Etta May touts herself as “poor white trash” and proved to the audience that they too were in the same socioeconomic status based on the life cycle of a household television set. She tackled issues all adults face about growing old, gaining weight and trying to convince teenagers not to pierce their faces or tattoo their necks.

When asked what advice she could offer to students, Etta May said, “I want to know how I gained the freshman 15 without ever setting foot in college.”

After their performance, the comedians stood in the lobby selling CDs and DVDs of the individual performers and of the group. Mills said the ladies would not meet up again for a few weeks in Detroit, as each comedian had their own separate tours in addition to The Southern Fried Chicks ensemble.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

No cure for HIV disease

Dear Editor –

On behalf of Regional AIDS Project, I am writing to correct some deadly misinformation that was given out by “Brother Jed” in Bosco Student Plaza on Aug. 27.

“Brother Jed” preached that it is scientifically proven that HIV is spread under the fingernails, that as a Christian, he couldn’t get the disease because God loves him, that it is a homosexual disease and that people are being cured of HIV by simply being “born again.”

I will avoid the religious arguments and stick with the scientific facts:

HIV is a disease that infects and affects individuals across all religions, genders, races, age groups and socio-economic classes.

HIV is not a gay disease. Heterosexual men and women are one of the fastest growing populations of new infections around the world, largely due to a fear of talking about risk.

There is no cure for HIV! It is currently a life-long chronic illness

that can be managed through the daily regimen of sometimes harsh medications, but there is no cure.

HIV is spread through the following bodily fluids: blood, semen, pre-ejaculate, vaginal secretions and mother’s breast milk.

HIV can be prevented through abstaining from sex entirely or more realistically, practicing safer sex all the time (using condoms, lube, dental dams, etc.).

There are a number of organizations on campus that can provide you with more information about safer sex and HIV facts (check out SHAPE or ICANN), you can also talk to me anytime. Regional AIDS Project (785-587-1999) provides free HIV testing, condoms and lube to anyone that needs them. *Thebody.com* is a good quality, easy to understand resource about HIV.

Yours truly,

Dusty Garner
Regional AIDS Project
regionalaidsproject.org
Senior in Political Science

Field training



The Kansas State Chapter of the Air Force ROTC took to the field Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium for a quick 15-minute warmup run before a physical fitness session on the field.

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Label Lies

Food vendors use creative labeling to fool consumers

The food marketing industry has us all fooled. We like to tell ourselves that we are educated consumers, that the labels we read as we traipse up and down each aisle of the supermarket can be taken at face value. But food packaging is alarmingly misleading.

If you've spent any time shopping for groceries lately, you've run across this laundry list of descriptors more than a few times: diet, fat-free, low sodium, high fiber, whole grain, light, organic, all-natural, zero trans fat and heart healthy. But just what exactly do those cleverly placed and designed words blasted across the boxes really mean?



MOLLY HAMM

They mean that the food marketing industry is becoming really talented at marketing. So talented, in fact, that we don't blink an eye when large companies like PepsiCo Inc. try to tell us that Aunt Jemima "lite" syrup, Diet Pepsi and Chocolate Cap'n Crunch cereal constitute healthy choices.

Sure, I get it, they are attempting to show us which of their unhealthy food options are perhaps slightly better than the others for us to consume, but persuading us that these products are in and of themselves healthy, well, that's another story.

In fact, PepsiCo Inc.'s Smart Spot labeling system uses the vague criteria of being "formulated to have specific health or wellness benefits" as one of the three ways to determine which foods are included on the list.

But what health or wellness benefits does Chocolate Cap'n Crunch cereal provide me? According to PepsiCo Inc., it's a "smart choice" because it is a good source of fiber and is low in fat. What they forgot to mention is that the lower amount of fat and delicious taste of the cereal are made possible by packing sugar into every bite. The loaded words splayed across our favorite foods often give us the false impression that what we are eating is healthy, when in fact it is not.

So what's the problem here? We are all responsible enough to make our own decisions about what we choose to eat. If I eat Velveeta Shells & Cheese or Ben & Jerry's ice cream, I'm okay with that — actually, I'm pretty happy about that choice most of the time! But I make that choice knowing full well that I'm doing nothing more for myself than satisfying a craving for something sinfully delicious, and equally as bad for my health.

The problem lies with leading people astray who are trying to make genuinely smart and healthy choices for themselves and for their kids.

The Federal Trade Commission has found that food producers spend \$1.6 billion every year to reach children through traditional media, Internet,



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in-store advertising and sweepstakes. And most of what they market is junk, quite literally, using bright colors, free toys and fun characters to attract young eyes and minds.

In a 2008 U.S. News and World Report article about misleading food marketing, pediatrician David Ludwig pointed out that "ultimately makers of popular junk foods have an obligation to stockholders to encourage kids to eat more — not less — of the foods that fuel their profits."

And how true that is. The more processed the food, the less it satisfies the appetite of the consumer — leading us to go back for more time and time again.

The next time you make a trip to the grocery store and you really want to make a smart choice, take time to check out the real nutritional information on the label. After all, food marketers have no interest in helping you be healthy. As long as you keep buying what they're selling, they will tell you pretty much anything you want to hear.

NAFTA increases poverty in Mexico while the rich profit

"We don't need illegals," screamed a man outside a town hall meeting in New Hampshire, as reported in The Washington Independent. "Send 'em all back. Send 'em back with a bullet in the head the second time." The man continues with, "Read what Jefferson said about the Tree of Liberty: It's coming, baby!"



BOBBY GOMEZ

Thomas Jefferson proclaimed, "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants!"

But why are so many Mexican and Latin American immigrants risking their lives and freedoms to travel to the United States?

The answer for most would be because they are poor and see opportunity in the United States. But this answer neglects the question because poverty is an adjective to an individual's status quo, not a cause itself.

In the early 1990s, Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari (1988-1994) declared he would help make Mexico a "first world" country. He had hoped to do this by signing the North American Free Trade Agreement. NAFTA is an agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico to reduce tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade and investment. The agreement took effect in January 1994.

In order to ratify NAFTA, Mexico had to remove Article 27 of its constitution. Article 27 promised the right of land to poor farmers by establishing ejidos [eh-HEE-dohs]. In ejidos, the community owns the land, and it can

never be taken from the community. There were 45 million acres of ejidos. Article 27 also prohibited foreign ownership of land. Mexican politician Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas warned that removing Article 27 allowed businesses to take the land from the farmers, displacing approximately eight to 10 million people, most of which will migrate to the United States.

In addition, NAFTA has only created profits for the rich, increasing production of merchandise while wages in Mexico have declined by 20 percent and minimum wage has fallen by 50 percent, according to the Instituto Nacional de Estadística Geografía e Informática and the Mexican Agricultural Ministry.

One of the most controversial sections of NAFTA is Chapter 11. According to the Institute for Policy Studies, "Foreign investors can sue NAFTA governments directly to demand compensation over

any governmental act, including public interest laws that diminish the value of an investment."

The documentary film "Trading Democracy" tells the story of a toxic waste dump in the state of San Luis Potosí. The dump contributed to a cancer epidemic in the region so it was closed by the local and state government. The U.S. corporation Metacalad wanted to use the land, so it sued the government under Chapter 11, citing that the corporation was being denied future profits. The Mexican government was forced to pay Metacalad more than \$16.7 million.

The United States was also involved in a \$970 million suit where the Canadian corporation Methanex cited that the state of California eliminated future profits by phasing out the cancer-causing gas additive MTBE because it was found in drinking water. A NAFTA panel ruled

against Methanex protecting the citizens of California, unlike those of San Luis Potosí.

The effects of NAFTA have led to problems with immigration and poverty while making the rich richer. One goal of NAFTA was to stabilize and spread democracy. This is an unreachable goal if we continue to cater to large businesses, who only look after their interest in profits and neglect to care for those in need. We must place greater emphasis on socially conscious policies, and stand firm that the value of a human life and the "pursuit of happiness" are more important than the interest of business. Only then do I believe we can begin to solve the problems with our borders.

Bobby Gomez is a senior in elementary education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THE FOURUM

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I'm sorry, but Uggs boots and a Metallica T-shirt don't match.

My roommate didn't feel so fine. She thought it was the wine. Turns out it was the swine.

My roommate and I were wondering if there was any way that we could get the slut-muffin and Kaylee's phone numbers.

I'm gonna be on TV! That is all.

Toga Toga Toga Toga Toga T-T-Toga!

What the hell was that?

Kansas State Wildcats: even Chuck Norris is scared.

So I was thinking about all the different Chuck Norris jokes there are, and what happens when he dies?

So I know you can get a DUI riding your bike or a lawnmower or anything motorized drunk. Can you get a DUI for a motorized wheelchair?

You a man. Wicked Awesome.

Blaaaagh.

So, if I eat three of the 100 calorie packs, am I still eating really healthy? Because I'd really like to know, because I like them a lot. Thanks.

Some guy just asked me what I call my bud. I said "I don't know, anonymous." Might as well call it John Dope.

Riding a unicycle will not get you laid, but neither will calling the Fourum about it get you laid.

I think sitting through "Terminator Salvation" merits eternal salvation.

To the guy who lives on the third floor of Marlatt: no one wants to see you naked.

First big decision of the day: whether or not to tell the girl her dress is stuck in her panties. What to do, what to do?

I'm a guy, and as much as I like "Every Man a Wildcat," I don't want

every Wildcat to be a man.

You're only cool if you can get in the Fourum twice in one day.

SafeRide is MIA. Holy Mother Teresa!

Please put this in the Fourum.

So, my roommate is a 22-year-old female. She wakes up over there, she comes home every morning, turns on the TV, watches the one hour SpongeBob SquarePants block, and she laughs out loud. She is my hero.

Hey Fourum, I know it has been three months, but I just wanted you to know that I've been thinking about you.

The ability to speak Latin is grounds for being a badass.

I like you, I like spitting, it's nice.

Umm, I told my mom that I was going to be in the Fourum, you kind of have to put me in, thanks.

One-umm, two-umm, three-um, no. Fourum. yay!

I just found a movie in my basement. It is called "Zorro, the Gay Blade," but it is not a porn. Weird.

To the three girls on the front lawn of Putnam Hall playing volleyball: you can bump, set and spike for me any day.

All that is left is to make a doggie Snuggie out of your ShamWow.

Hey everybody who wore "Where's Waldo?" shirts on Friday: do it again this week.

One week down. A whole lot more to go. I think I might need a little help coming up with clever things to say. Thanks Fourum.

Sweet! Freedom! I just dropped my architecture major. Now I just need to find friends with free time.

I don't care if she is a slut-muffin. Any kind of muffin is delicious.

Has anybody noticed something's peeking out of a manhole cover over on Bluemont? Everybody drives around it, but someone should check it out or run over it. What's up with that?

To the bartender at the pub Friday night in the black hat and the white shirt: Momma likes!

Not too many people can say they've been married twice in one week to the same guy at the same bar.

I'm a whiz. Don't judge me.

My RA and I just rocked out 2-1/2 hours in the lobby of West Hall.

Bass playing resident + Guitar playing RA = 1 good time.

My fingers really hurt.

Chill your pill.

I'm not drunk now. SafeRide was supposed to come pick me up, and they didn't.

We made it from Elaine Street to Aggieville in less than 20 minutes.

I just found out my roommate is a teeny-bopper.

You call roof climbing extreme? Last year I climbed the parking lot garage crane and took a crap off it. If you don't believe me, ask the employees. They found it.

Beer on my feet and Monster on my back. Stay classy, Manhattan.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

CHIEFS AWAITING STATUS OF INJURED QUARTERBACK AND OTHER HURT TEAM MEMBERS

The winless, worried and wounded Kansas City Chiefs launched a short work week Sunday while awaiting medical tests on quarterback Matt Cassel and cornerback Brandon Flowers.

Cassel limped off the field and out of sight after he was sacked on the third play of Saturday night's dismal 14-10 loss to Seattle, and the extent of his injury was uncertain. The same was true for Flowers, who returned an interception 28 yards for a touchdown before hurting his shoulder early in the first half.

Wide receiver Devard Darling also was helped to the sideline in the third quarter with an apparent leg injury.

Coach Todd Haley said he would discuss the injuries "at a later date." A team spokesman said Sunday there might be additional information following a practice on Monday that figured to be tough and demanding following what was by far the most disappointing of Kansas City's three preseason losses.



Cassel

-ESPN.com

CALIFORNIA-BASED TEAM TAKES HOME LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES TITLE

Andy Rios couldn't wait to get home to Southern California to have some french fries.

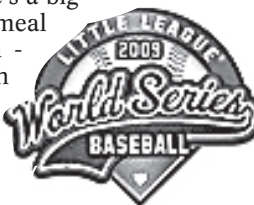
There's a big victory meal up coming back in Chula Vista.

Bulla Graft's sharp single scored the go-ahead run in the fourth inning and Kiko Garcia pitched three-plus scoreless innings of relief to lead California to a 6-3 victory Sunday over Taoyuan, Chinese Taipei to win the Little League World Series.

With the U.S.-partisan crowd on their feet, Garcia closed out the victory by striking out Yu Chieh Kao, completing a comeback from a 3-0 deficit. The California fans yelled "USA! USA!"

"We knew we could come back," said the 13-year-old Garcia in between laughs with his teammates. "We always do."

They're surely celebrating in the San Diego suburbs after California secured the fifth straight Little League championship for the United States.



-ESPN.com

ROYALS' GREINKE PITCHES ONE-HITTER, IN 3-0 WIN AT SEATTLE MARINERS

His team may be in last place, but that hasn't stopped Kansas City ace Zack Greinke from building his case as the best pitcher in the American League.

Greinke pitched a one-hitter Sunday, allowing only a second-inning single by Kenji Johjima as the Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 3-0.

Greinke (13-8) retired the final 22 batters after Johjima's two-out, soft single to center field.

The right-hander leads the majors with three shutouts and six complete games, and his 2.32 ERA is best in the AL, all substantial arguments for the Cy Young Award.

It was the best low-hit game of his career - he pitched a three-hitter on April 24 against Detroit.

He's just a full-dimensional guy," Royals manager Trey Hillman said. "He's overpowering, he misses bats, he knows how to use his defense and that's what he did today. He was just in total command the whole day. Very impressive."



Greinke

-ESPN.com

SPORTS

Bumped

Wildcats drop two games at AVCA tournament

By Jordan Hill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team began its season this weekend at the Runza/AVCA Showcase in Omaha, Neb., where the Wildcats started the season with two tightly contested losses against Top-20 teams.

The Wildcats' first match came against the No. 11 Minnesota Golden Gophers. The Wildcats dropped the first two sets against the Golden Gophers by scores of 19-25 and 16-25, but rallied back to force a pivotal fifth set. Junior JuliAnne Chisholm and red-shirt freshman Kathleen Ludwig led the team in kills with 19 and 18, respectively. Junior libero Lauren Mathewson led the defensive side of the Wildcats with 27 digs against the Gophers.

The third set was arguably the most interesting with both teams battling back and forth for the lead. An ace serve by Mathewson provided the team with a much-needed push, and the team rallied back for a 28-27 lead. The young Wildcat team proved its determination by winning the set 31-29. Ludwig scored the final point of this set with an ace serve.

The Wildcats carried their momentum over to the fourth set, winning by a score of 26-24. But after three different lead changes in the fifth set, the Wildcats finished short with in an 11-15 loss.

K-State came to the court again Saturday against the No. 16 Michigan Wolverines. In a nationally televised match, the Wildcats rallied after falling behind 1-2, but the comeback was stopped in its tracks by an experienced Michigan team.

Chisholm carried her strong play Friday over to Saturday, leading the team in kills with 15. Senior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman gave the team a strong effort with 13 kills and three blocks on the night. Senior setter Soriana Pacheco led the team in aces with three.

Hitting errors during the third set broke the momen-



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JuliAnne Chisholm (right) and Lauren Mathewson prepare for a set from Audrey Horton in K-State's scrimmage on Aug. 22. The Wildcats lost their first two matches of the season.

tum for the Wildcats, making it difficult for this young team to answer to Michigan's solid play. Michigan's strong serving game proved to be too much for the Wildcats, as they totaled 13 service aces

to the Wildcats' three.

The Wolverines took control early on, winning the first set 25-19, but K-State bounced back to claim the following set 25-22 before Michigan regained control

for good in the third set.

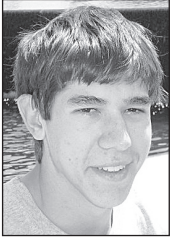
K-State returns to action Tuesday in its home opener against University of Missouri-Kansas City. First serve is set for 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Basketball team can earn major respect with big wins in TV games

Although basketball season is still a few months away, there's no reason why it shouldn't be a hot topic on campus.

This season should be one to look forward to with all the new faces and even more national media attention which could put K-State basketball on the map.

The team has already locked up two ESPN televised games, including a Saturday night game against in-state rival, University of Kansas, according to *k-statesports.com*. College Gameday is expected to be in Bramlage Coliseum all morning and afternoon heading up to the big showdown. The other scheduled ESPN event is a local game against Texas as part of "Big Monday" on Jan. 18. These two games should play a factor in how ESPN looks at sports in the state of Kansas, if K-State can pull off victories in both match-ups.



TYLER SCOTT

What surprises me the most is the type of recruiting Frank Martin has been able to bring in to this program. This team is already filled with high profile players from Bob Huggins' arsenal, but Martin has continued with recruiting potentially one-and-done players. One being none other than Wally Judge, a product from Washington, D.C., who later went to school in Arlington, Florida. Judge is probably the best incoming freshman K-State has had since Michael Beasley.

Returning players include junior Jacob Pullen and senior Denis Clemente, who put up 44 points last year in a stunning victory over Texas. Clemente is a transfer from the University of Miami, the same city Frank Martin started coaching high school basketball.

The national television audience, and even the state of Kansas, needs to realize how big of a hill this team has had to climb to be where they are. Two years ago, the team reached the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 12 years.

After this season, more people around the country will start to recognize how good K-State is,

and how far the team has come. The Wildcats have come to be a national powerhouse with all the changes that have occurred.

It may take a few years for the team to reach the attention we think they deserve, but I think this year will be the beginning of something big.

I hope that Martin and his staff will continue to recruit big-name players and rise to the top of the Big 12. Any kind of success will go a long way for the city of Manhattan and the state of Kansas.

The season opens up Nov. 8 in an exhibition game against Pittsburg State in Manhattan, regular season starts Nov. 13 with another local game against Loyola Chicago. The game against KU is set for Jan. 30 at 6 p.m.

KU should be worried. The Jayhawks' worst nightmare will return where it left off two years ago when K-State beat KU in Manhattan for the first time in 25 years.

Tyler Scott is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.

Weekly Fan Poll - Aug. 31

How many points will K-State score against Massachusetts on Saturday?

- A. 20 or fewer
B. 21-30
C. 31-40
D. 41 or more

Last week's results:

How many games will the Wildcats win in 2009?

- A. Five or fewer - 32%
B. Six - 27%
C. Seven - 31%
D. Eight or more - 10%

Total votes: 403

Vote online at kstatecollegian.com and check next Monday's issue for this week's results.



K-STATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE: AUG. 31 - SEPT. 6

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	Volleyball vs. UMKC (home opener) 7 p.m. Ahearn Field House			Volleyball vs. Weber State (BYU Invitational) 6 p.m. Provo, Utah	Volleyball vs. Cal Poly (BYU Invitational) 11 a.m. Provo, Utah vs. BYU (BYU Invitational) 6 p.m. Provo, Utah Football vs. Mass. (season opener) 6:10 p.m. Snyder Family Stadium Cross country at Wichita State Gold Classic TBA Wichita	

WEEKLY
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Aries
March 21 - April 19
Make sure you check for toilet paper before you sit down to go to the bathroom.

Taurus
April 20 - May 20
Even though life seems impossible, remember that there's always someone happier than you.

Gemini
May 21 - June 21
Go to jail. Go directly to jail. Do not pass Go, do not collect \$200.

Cancer
June 22 - July 22
You know that person you've been crushing on since you moved in? Yeah. They've been crushing right back. Maybe one of you should say "hi" one day.

Leo
July 23 - Aug. 22
The stars suggest walking a mile in the other person's shoes.

Virgo
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Self-control is overrated.

Libra
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
There is much love and strawberry shortcake coming your way in the very near future.

Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 21
Never kill a kitty ... again.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Your friends will put an embarrassing performance of you and some random person you've never seen before on YouTube.com.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Thanks to the new vitamins on the market, you will now become completely androgenous.

Aquarius
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Your cell phone will break. But then someone will give you a new and improved one, and all will be well.

Pisces
Feb. 19 - March 20
By Thursday your education on the subject of the making of notecards will be the most extensive of anyone you know.

-By Elena Buckner

Search no further



Willie Wildcat

Lover of all things purple and white at Kansas State University
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Google's new profile feature allows for improved image control, privacy settings

About me

Contact info

Edit profile

By Elena Buckner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In today's publicity-obsessed society, image is everything for many people. From *Facebook.com* and *Myspace.com* pages to wardrobes and résumés, people young and old are constantly looking for new ways to get their names known and viewed in a positive light.

One popular way of checking one's "publicity status" is the fast-growing trend of "Googling yourself." It's simple: go to *Google.com*, type in a name, and view the results. In order to give searchers more control and, hopefully, satisfaction with their results, Google created a new profile feature. This element provides users with an opportunity to create their own personal profiles, including information like names, photos, short biographies, and employment and contact information.

Joe Kraus, director of product management at Google, told *Time Magazine*, "The reason people search for themselves is that they're curious about what other people see when they search for their name. One problem is they don't have any control over the search results. Either they don't like the search results or what happens most of the time is, they're not listed on the first page. If your name is Brian Jones and you're not the deceased Rolling Stones guitarist, you don't exist."

By using the new tool, individuals are guaranteed a much higher placement on the list of results that pops up after typing in their name and hitting "search." Users also have the options of networking tools like allowing people to contact them without seeing any of their contact information, much like Facebook allows users to message other people

who aren't their friends but doesn't allow the user to see someone's private profile until they accept a friend request.

Ashley Eisenbarth, sophomore in biology, said the new feature seems like something that will catch on and become quite useful, especially in the business world.

"It seems like anymore, you can't get ahead without getting your name out there to the entire world, not just the people around you," she said. "If you're the first result to pop up on Google, that's going to do a lot to boost your image and to make people think you're important."

This widespread desire for notoriety and "social connections" drives this new advance by Google, as well as a desire to keep up with social networking superpowers like Myspace and Facebook. With a tool like Google Profile, the company could conceivably begin to take over almost every aspect of the Internet.

According to an *msnbc.com* article, the new profile feature will only serve to cement Google as the most widely-used tool to search for people. This has long been Google's domain, the article stated, and will not likely change much in the next couple years.

By allowing extra control over public image, Google extends an inviting opportunity to allow the company access to any and all personal information an individual would ever put online. The profile can connect to Gmail accounts, Flickr and Picasa photo accounts, personal websites, phone numbers and virtually any other online content in existence.

If used carefully and properly, the feature can indeed be, as Eisenbarth called it, an "image booster." If not, it can be just one more way that unsuspecting users give away another piece of their privacy.

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Search profiles

'Inglourious Basterds' give artistic flourish to war

"Inglourious Basterds"

★★★★★

Review by Casey Tillman

Warning: if you are squeamish, if you don't like to laugh at tragedy or if you get confused easily, "Inglourious Basterds" may not be for



you. This movie is as much a war movie as a spaghetti western, and if it just had to be put into a category, the only one it would fit would be titled Tarantino.

Quentin Tarantino is a one-of-a-kind director with some amazing skills, but his films rest proudly on the edge. He retains a love-hate relationship with the population, and I am not embarrassed to say I love his stuff. This film keeps building the body count but you just can't stop laughing. Tarantino is a master of effortlessly

building immense tension and suddenly combining it with laugh out loud situations and his actors played it off perfectly.

Brad Pitt is Lt. Aldo Raine, also known as "Aldo the Apache," for his scalping techniques; he is the leader of the "basterds" behind enemy lines in Nazi-occupied France. Their goal: "Killin' Nazi's."

Christoph Waltz as Colonel Hans Landa plays a similar role on the other side. Known as "Jew Hunter," his likeable personality makes him the perfect villain.

The third sub story is about a young Jewish refugee, Shosanna Dreyfus, who witnesses the murder of her entire family, and sticking with another popular theme in the Tarantino-verse, she plots revenge on the Germans.

This film is filled with historical inaccuracies and stereotypes of the time period. The American Jews who come to France to get their share of Nazi blood are called the Basterds, praising their baseball bat wielding "Bear Jew," Sgt. Donny Donowitz, played by Eli Roth (who worked with Tarantino on *Hostel* and directed the film-inside-the-film, "Nation's Pride").

The British Gen. Edwige Fenech, played by

Mike Myers, and the famous German actress Bridget von Hammersmark, played by Diane Kruger, round out the list of characters. I think one of the most interesting things in this film, though, is the intertwining of three very different languages and cultures of the time. We get to see the different viewpoints, from the Americans, to the British, to the Germans and even to the French civilians currently being suppressed by Nazi forces.

This film like no other crosses boundaries, touches topics normally deemed too gratuitous for the general population and it is riotously hilarious. If you don't like Quentin Tarantino, it is probably because you're not familiar with his work, in which case I strongly recommend you go out and rent the following films: "Reservoir Dogs," "Pulp Fiction," "Jackie Brown," "Kill Bill" and "Grindhouse." If any of these seem oddly familiar during viewing, it's because they are a cornerstone to good film and are immensely influential in American culture.

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Spiced Cereal Trail Mix Recipe

Cereal and dried fruit mixed with a touch of honey and spice makes a great afternoon snack. From eatbetteramerica.com.

Preparation time: 15 min
Start to finish: 1 hr
Makes: 8 servings (1/2 cup each)



INGREDIENTS

Cooking spray
3 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1 teaspoon water
1 cup organic multigrain cereal squares
1 cup organic oats & honey granola
1 cup bite-size pretzel twists
1 cup dried cranberries or golden raisins

DIRECTIONS

1. Heat oven to 325 F. Lightly spray 15x10x1-inch pan with cooking spray.
2. In small bowl, mix honey, pumpkin pie spice and water.
3. In large bowl, mix multigrain cereal squares, granola and pretzel twists. Spray lightly with cooking spray, tossing once or twice. Stir in dried cranberries. Drizzle honey mixture over granola mixture; toss gently to coat. Spread evenly in pan.
4. Bake 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool completely, about 30 minutes. Store in airtight container.

-By Elena Buckner

Serving Size

1/2 cup

Amount Per Serving

Calories 160

Total fat 2 g

Saturated fat 0 g

Cholesterol 0 mg

Sodium 130 mg

Total Carbohydrate 35 g

Total Fiber 2 g

Protein 2 g

Calcium 0% DV

Vitamin A 0% DV

Vitamin C 0% DV

K-State and Ft. Riley share mutual benefits

By Ashley Dunkak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recently K-State received recognition for its dedication to serving the nearby military communities of Ft. Riley and Ft. Leavenworth. G.I. Jobs magazine ranked K-State in the top 15 percent of military-friendly universities in the country.

Military Advanced Education magazine mentioned the school also, listing it as one of the top 60 programs in the United States for 2009.

Melinda Linn, public information coordinator of the Division of Continuing Education, said one of the major draws of K-State's program is the plethora of ways to get involved. Options include being completely on-campus (military students get preference when applying to live in Saunder's Barracks, a section of Jardine Apartments), taking evening classes or participating in the distance education program, which includes on-line classes.

Suzanne Lueker, director of Non-Traditional Student Services, said K-State works with individuals to develop a plan of action for what the students are needing.

However, the programs and the individualized attention are not the main factors that motivate students to enroll and stay enrolled.

"I think what's most unique, and I'm most proud of, is the sincerity and the level of integration that military students and their families experience at K-State," said Lt. Col. (Ret.) Art DeGroat, director of military affairs. "It's genuine, it's deep, and the K-State experience for a military veteran or a soldier is the same that you're experiencing. That's pretty powerful for them. They deserve nothing less."

K-State has been and still is collaborating with Ft. Riley and the Kansas National Guard on several different research projects.

The School of Family Studies and Human Services and the College of Human Ecology conducted a study to discover why a lower percent of soldiers being assigned to Ft. Riley were not bringing their families. About 69 percent of soldiers were bringing their families with them to Fort Riley, compared to the expected 98 percent.

"It was kind of startling," DeGroat said.

DeGroat said that as it turned out, a lack of availability of childcare, employment for spouses, and affordable housing, and health care deterred soldiers from moving their families with them. After these needs were itemized, Ft. Riley got to work on improving the conditions. Now a greater percentage of soldiers are having their families accompany them.

Other collaborations include the development of unmanned aircraft at K-State Salina Campus, a study on brain trauma, and collaboration with K-State libraries to extend resources to military personnel.

DeGroat also said the Greek community has been actively involved with the military community. Two of the outreaches were Operation Walk 'Em Home and Operation Honey-Do. In the first, sororities adopt single soldiers and greet them with cookies, banners and T-shirts. For the latter project, fraternities help out families who have a member deployed, whether that means mowing the lawn, raking the leaves, or helping bring Christmas decorations down from the attic.

Ruth Dyer, interim provost, told a story that illustrated the inclusion of military students in K-State tradition. After each touchdown scored, Willie the Wildcat goes down and does a push-up per point. On Ft. Riley Day, soldiers lined up in the end zone and did push-ups right along with the mascot.

"They are imbedded and included in the entire K-State experience; being part of K-State is being military," DeGroat said.

Tom Reust, junior in mass communications and economics, served in the military for 14 years. He started up the K-State Military Veterans to help people transition, and to provide a forum for the voice of student veterans.

"K-State has been nothing but helpful," he said. "They've received all of us with open arms."

Though recognition from magazines is new, K-State has always had a national reputation for being military-friendly. The underlying message of the feature is still nice, however.

As Pat Bosco, vice president for student life, puts it, "Outsiders are recognizing that K-Staters care."

Perez memorial service today

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A memorial service will be held for Rita Perez at 4 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel. This service will be a celebration of her life, said Anita Cortez, the administrative director of the Developing Scholars Program.

Perez, who was a senior in human nutrition and dietetics, was killed Aug. 12 while riding as a passenger in a Jeep on Kansas Highway 34. The driver failed to negotiate a turn, according to the Kansas High-

way Patrol, and the vehicle went airborne and rolled.

At the service, Perez's friends will be singing and there will be various people paying tribute to her accomplishments, Cortez said.

Among these accomplishments, Cortez emphasized Perez's academic honors. Perez was considering medical school and had goals for herself.

"She was a first generation college student so it was important for her to show others that they too could achieve to the highest level," Cortez said. "So while she was achieving, she was also very aware

of being a role model for those who come after her."

Cortez also highlighted Perez's personality, describing her as a positive, helpful person.

"Although she was such a high achiever herself, she was very humble and modest, but she worked so hard and was quick to volunteer and help others if they needed help," Cortez said.

Cortez said that the service is open to anyone who wants to celebrate Perez's life. Contributions can be left at the service to go back to Perez's family.

'Get Rec'd' receives small turnout

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Staying in shape in college can be a challenge. Exercising is a great and healthy way to relax and relieve stress while battling the rigors of school. The Peters Recreation Complex has a wide variety of ways to help students keep in shape.

"We generally work out anywhere from 2-3 times per week," said Bryce Reynolds, freshman in elementary education, and Justin Meyer, freshman in open options.

In 2005, K-State was

named 13th for the fittest colleges by Muscle and Fitness magazine. Schools were ranked on recreation facilities, number of sports clubs, and intramural sport opportunities.

New students had the chance to check out the Rec Complex Friday night at the Get Rec'd Event. For new and returning students, it was an opportunity to see what's new. Students could choose to play wiffleball, dodgeball, free throw, indoor soccer and tailgate games.

Unfortunately, it was not the success that every-

one hoped for. Due to the smaller than expected turnout, the Rec was limited in showing new students the services they have to offer.

"I came out for the Get Rec'd event and I was surprised that there were not that many people here," said Yun Niu, freshman in mechanical engineering.

However, the Rec was not worried about the smaller turnout, because students mostly utilize the facilities. Over 80 percent of all students use the Rec at some point in their college career, according to the Rec's Web site. One way to help students stay motivat-

ed is by offering free classes to everyone.

"The small turnout was due to the date, since the event was held on a Friday," said Brandon Davies, building supervisor. "Most students wanted to go and start the weekend early. It helps motivate students to come and work out if the classes are free."

The Rec offers everything from equipment rental to sports clubs and intramural sports. Students are encouraged to come and find out more about how they can live healthy lifestyles by using the recreation department.

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K-Staters organize beer pong tournament

By Aubree Casper
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sink it. Drink it. Win 50,000 dollars.

On a typical weekend night, many K-State students find themselves hunched over ping pong tables, engaged in an effort to win at the popular drinking game of beer pong. While most partiers play in an effort to become more intoxicated, two K-State students are on a mission to give beer-pongers a more rewarding reason to play.

Nic Rogers, junior in business administration, and Michael Mahan, junior in political science, were introduced to the game early in college, and after a long year of phone calls and e-mails, the duo made what could be the investment of a lifetime. Rogers and Mahan have toiled over rules and red tape to organize Kansas's first ever satellite tournament to send players to the World Series of Beer Pong (WSOBP) in Las Vegas for a chance to win 50,000 dollars.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Michael Mahan, junior political science, and Nic Rogers, junior business administration, have recently decided to organize a widely played party game.

The event, which has been "a year in the making," said Mahan, will be held in Lawrence at Crimson and Brews on Oct. 3rd.

Although the organizers are K-Staters, they felt holding the event in Lawrence would make the tournament accessible to more teams. Teams of two can enter the tournament, and, in true beer pong fashion, rules are going to make all the difference.

Mahan said that tournament play must follow the official World Series of Beer Pong rules, which might look a bit different to those in most college play. Some of the rules that seemed to stand-out to Rogers and Mahan were those stating that after six cups, consolidations are automatic, "bounce shots" only count for one cup, and only three cups can be pulled, or removed from the starting formation of a "ten-cup tight triangle," per turn as stated in the WSOBP rules found on the Series' Web site, [bpong.com](#).

Perhaps the most drastic difference from the game's college appearance is the lack of beer in the standard 16-ounce cups which must be replaced by water for official tournament play. This rule made Rogers and Mahan's dream of hosting a satellite tournament possible before they even turn 21.

"We've kinda always had this dream to win the World Series of Beer Pong, but we can't participate until next year's Series," said Rogers.

They hope to make money off this and other tournaments to play themselves in the next few years. Mahan turns 21 in December, but Rogers - his would-be teammate - won't make the deadline to participate in the World Series in Las Vegas being held Jan. 1-5, 2010.

According to the Web site for the WSOBP, last-year's tournament hosted almost 600 players, and is looking to host even more this year. Mahan said only about 20 scheduled qualifying satellite tournaments take place around the U.S. each year.

Their parents might be a bit skeptical of their ambitions, but Mahan and Rogers are definitely ready to make their dream a reality. With hundreds of dollars invested in the official WSOBP 8-foot tables, cups and balls, plus the thousand-dollar prize that will pay for the winners trip to Las Vegas and entry into WSOBP, Mahan and Rogers don't see this as a one-time thing.

Although the tournament play will utilize cups filled with water, players still must be 21 by January 1, 2010 to play and win the \$50,000 in Las Vegas, according to Rogers.

"The tournament is over our fall break, and [the K-State football] game is in Kansas City that weekend, plus KU has a bye-week, so we thought [Saturday, Oct. 3rd] would be a good day," said Rogers.

Teams of two can enter online at the tournament Web site, [kansasbeerpong.com](#), for \$40, or at the door for \$50. Interested players can find information through the Facebook group "Satellite Tournament."

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Religious groups offer students variety of experiences

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As students begin to grow academically, it is also important for students to grow spiritually, said Bob Anderson, director of Christian Challenge, a campus religious group.

For students looking for such an opportunity, the K-State campus offers a wide variety of spiritual opportunities in a range of differing religious organizations.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE

The Christian Challenge is an organization that derived its name from the difficulties of traveling along the path with God.

“It’s kind of a captivating name because Christianity is not just a lukewarm dynamic,” Anderson said. “It really is a challenge to walk with God, and to be a Christian is a high commitment.”

Anderson said that Christian Challenge offers students the ability to enjoy a relationship with God.

Opportunities offered include: missions over the summer and winter breaks, small groups and large fellowships and spiritual mentors.

The large fellowship meets weekly at 8 p.m. on Thursdays in Forum Hall in the Union.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP

The Mennonite Student Group, which has about eight members, meets weekly to discuss theological subjects of their

choosing once per week.

Ruth Penner, interim pastor, said that in the past her position has helped to conduct the group’s weekly Bible studies. Although the students will discuss which night best fits their schedules this semester, the meetings are usually held on Wednesdays.

“They get to know each other very well,” Penner said. “They are free to talk about whatever they want to talk about and ask whatever questions they have and that is always helpful. They can be open and honest and they don’t have to worry about being spread around because that is their group.”

ECM CHRISTIAN EXPLORERS

David Jones, Ecumenical Campus Ministry ministries coordinator, said that ECM offers many of the same services as other campus ministries but tends to focus on a small group fellowship to associate students on a more personal level.

“It’s more of a family feel rather than a big large group,” Jones said. “The setting is different, so I guess it does have a more intimate feel to it.”

Jones said ECM offers various fellowship opportunities as well as community service and missions work. The members also work with supporting churches by leading worship or hosting a potato bar.

The group meets at 6 p.m. on Sunday evenings to eat a free meal, which is followed by a short worship service that ends at 7:30 p.m. On Thursday evenings, there is a video based dis-

cussion group that offers coffee and light refreshments starting at 6:30 p.m. and lasting until 8 p.m.

MANHATTAN CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Manhattan Chinese Christian Fellowship is the only Chinese speaking fellowship in Manhattan.

Shing Chang, fellowship advisor, said this semester there will be a monthly dinner and movie night. He said that many of the participants come from China and do not really know about Christianity, and this is an opportunity to teach them in their native language.

“[Religion] is important for everyone,” Chang said. “We call it a life and death decision. I think everyone needs that chance. We offer it in Chinese so that they don’t have that language barrier.”

Several of the students are sponsored by American families and begin to attend the Chinese Christian Fellowship after hearing about Christianity from their host families.

“It is important for the international students to learn the culture that is offered here,” Chang said. “I think it is equally important that when they want to know more about Christianity, we can offer that service without a language barrier.”

The fellowship also supports a radio station – 105.5FM – which offers Christian songs in Chinese, “Adventures in Odyssey” in English and a Washington, D.C., broadcast in Mandarin.

The group meets Friday nights for Bible study from 7-9 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is sponsored by St. Isidore’s Catholic Center and offers social, service, educational and spiritual activities.

Social activities include mini-golf and barbecues; service activities include volunteering at nursing homes across the county; educational activities include classes offered by the campus ministers; spiritual activities include various retreats throughout the year.

“It is important for students to be well-rounded,” said Emily Bergkamp, campus minister. “I know it’s difficult sometimes choosing the right activities, but we always encourage students to choose activities that are a part of their lives and spirituality is a part of a student’s life.”

The women’s study meets Thursday nights at 6 p.m. and the men’s study meets Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m.

HILLEL

All members of Hillel are automatically considered members of the Jewish Synagogue and are able to participate in the events of the Synagogue. Mark Weiss, Hillel faculty advisor, said the Synagogue offers different events like brunches and dinners for members to connect.

“I think that as people enter college and start taking their own paths down their own lives away from their immediate fam-

ily, sometimes it’s nice to have a connection with their religious faith because it is something familiar in what may be a very unfamiliar environment as a college student,” Weiss said. “It gives you a chance to interact with some people; it’s a point of commonality amongst a lot of the chaos.”

The group meets at 9:15 p.m. on Tuesdays at Bluestem Bistro.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Obair Siddiqui, MSA president, said that after the events of Sept. 11, 2001, there have been many misconceptions about the Islamic faith. Although the association has approximately 90 registered members and 300 community members, Siddiqui said this group is working hard to shatter those misconceptions.

“[MSA] is much more informal so that the Americans can get to know Muslims and get to know Islam so they get the right information about our religion,” he said. “There’s a lot of Islamophobia.”

Once a month, there is a full days worth of activities at the MSA mosque. Right now, during the time of Ramadan, the mosque is sponsoring daily dinners.

“Muslims are fasting from dawn to dusk, so at dusk time we usually have the breaking of fast and that’s when all of us usually get together,” Siddiqui said.

The association has activities the first Friday of each month and works to organize informative lectures for the public near the middle of the semester.

Pulitzer winner praises American values and freedom

By Shelton Burch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John F. Burns, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner for his work in journalism, discussed the role America has had in the war in Iraq and how the current situation evolved on Friday at the Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum in Abilene.

In an event that lasted about three hours, Burns praised American values many times. There was a reception before and after Burns’ speech, as well as a period

in which audience members were able to directly question him.

In the course of the speech, Burns, the longest serving war correspondent in The New York Times’ history, talked about how America keeps the peace in other wars. This was a belief Burns’ father, who served in the Royal Airforce in World War II, taught him.

“That was true then, and it is true now,” said Burns.

In his speech, Burns compared the alliances between Britain and America during

World War II to the alliance between the two now in the current Iraq War. Burns said this was a whole different war on a different scale than that of World War II. What makes this war different in Burns’ eye is that America is the leader of a coalition that no longer really exists.

Burns said that in March/April of 2003, there were about 160,000 American troops and about 43,000 British troops, but those 43,000 were drawn down very quickly. By 2007, the

United States still had 160,000 troops, and Great Britain had 4,100.

“America is essentially fighting the war in Iraq now, alone,” Burns said. “The allies are gone.”

While Burns took more of a disappointed view toward his home country in his speech, Burns was full of praise for America. He said that even though he didn’t carry a U.S. passport, it didn’t inhibit his freedoms in America. Burns said that America has a unique ability to reinvent itself that almost no other

country has.

“On this side of the world, the compass is starting to reset itself back to true north,” said Burns. “But in this part of the country, I don’t think it ever shifted at all.”

Burns currently serves as the London Bureau Chief for The New York Times and is expected to release two books within the next year, one about the trial and execution of Saddam Hussein, and the other about his experiences in foreign countries.

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Students meet for free treats

By Katie Morford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Around 30 non-traditional students enjoyed free Call Hall ice cream at Caribou Coffee from 3-4 p.m. Friday.

Suzanne Lueker, director of Non-Traditional Student Services, said they wanted to give a networking opportunity to non-traditional students who might “feel disconnected” from the K-State student body.

Lueker said non-traditional students are over 25 years old and usually are married, have children, have just returned from the military or are transfer students. They find the campus atmosphere geared toward younger students, said Lueker.

“We’re trying to find a forum place for non-traditional students,” Lueker said. “We promote [community] very well among traditional students, but we want to make sure non-traditional students feel like a part of the K-State campus.”

Sandra Contreras, a non-traditional student who is getting her PhD in agricultural economics, said she came to see who else was there. Plus, the ice cream “was wonderful!” she said.

“I found out about the event by e-mail,” said Liliana Baquero, a non-traditional student working on her masters in Hispanic literature. “I decided to stop by and see what it was all about.”

Non-Traditional Student Services have also hosted two other events as part of Week of Welcome activities, Walk-Your-Classes and a free sub sandwich lunch. These events drew 45 and 50 people, respectively.

Lueker said Non-Traditional Student Services has a list serve and a Facebook.com group to help students who might feel disconnected from the student body to become a part of the K-State family.

Memory Lane



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

James Price, a junior in pre-med at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, drives down Anderson Avenue Saturday afternoon in his white Ford Mustang. He said he returned to relish in good times on his former campus, and make some memories with some old cherished friends.

MAJOR | Entrepreneurship degree offered at KSU

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“We’re not a business club; we’ll never be a business club,” he said. “Only one or two of eight officers are business majors.”

The club brings in speakers, hosts activities and strives to help people reach their goals of entrepreneurship.

“For someone who’s always thinking of ways to make money, it’s a perfect outlet,” Mertz said.

One entrepreneurship event open to students at large is the Next Big Thing, an idea feasibility competition in which students come up with an idea, do a feasibility study on it, present it and compete with it.

102 students participated last year, and \$9,000 in prizes was awarded, according to Hornsby.

Kehley Pfrang, a fifth-year senior double-

majoring in bakery science and milling science, and her team won the competition last year with their invention of an edible arrangement.

“We started it just for the grade, but after we got into it we really started enjoying seeing the different aspects of a feasibility plan,” she said.

The process extended from February to April, and a large amount of time and effort were required because the contest entries are researched and prepared outside of classes. It gave students a realistic picture of the commitment needed to run a business.

“You really need to start a business that you’re going to love since it’s your time and capital going into it,” Pfrang said.

With K-State’s addition of the entrepreneurship major, students can study that concept full-time, or they can experiment outside of class like Mertz and Pfrang.

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bar, and updated the community through their social networking sites on *MySpace.com* and *Facebook.com*.

While the future of PJ’s is unknown, the manager plans to keep the doors open as long as possible. Tucker said that they expect to be served an official eviction notice today or Tuesday, but will immediately have their lawyer file an injunction so they may remain in business while the legal proceedings continue.

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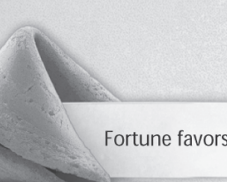
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